

# The University

News of campus programs and events

## Schine Center Among Recently Dedicated Buildings

Three campus buildings were dedicated this fall, including SU's long-awaited campus-activity headquarters, the Hildegarde and J. Myer Schine Student Center. The other two, Hendricks Chapel and the William Pearson Tolley Administration Building, were rededicated following major renovations.

Taking part in the Oct. 18 dedication of the Schine Center were alumnae Hildegarde Schine, for whom the building is named with her late husband, J. Myer Schine; and Renee Schine Crown, whose \$3-million gift on behalf of the Schine and Crown families sparked the successful funding campaign for the \$15.6-million building. Other members of the Schine and Crown families were also on hand for the ceremony.

The dedication ceremony was held on the first evening of Homecoming Weekend '85, immediately following the traditional parade. Both the ceremony and the parade focused on the movies, in recognition of the theater chain that J. Myer Schine founded in Syracuse. The ceremony's atmosphere was one of a gala opening night, and floats in the parade depicted famous movie scenes.

The Administration Building and Hendricks Chapel were rededicated on successive weekends in September. Both ceremonies focused attention on the buildings' important histories on campus, and both, in different ways, honored Chancellor Emeritus William P. Tolley.

Chancellor Tolley's name was placed upon the century-old Administration Building when it was rededicated on Sept. 14, one day after his 85th birthday. The rededication accompanied extensive renovations, which allow the building to accommodate the Graduate School and additional Admissions and Financial Aid Office personnel; also housed in the

Administration Building are the Chancellor's Office and the offices of the chief administrators of Academic Affairs, University Relations, and Research and Graduate Affairs.

The renaming, said Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, is "a fitting response to [Tolley's] outstanding service and unselfish devotion to the University that owes him so much." Under Chancellor Tolley's administration, from 1942 to 1969,

*Dedication of the Schine Student Center was a feature of Homecoming Weekend. Taking part in the Oct. 18 ribbon-cutting ceremony were (left to right below) Richard Schine, G. David Schine, Doris Schine Maxwell, and Renee Schine Crown, with their mother Hildegarde Schine and SU Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers. On Sept. 14, Chancellor Emeritus William P. Tolley (right) spoke at the rededication of the Administration Building, which was renamed in his honor. And on Sept. 22, Hendricks Chapel was rededicated (opposite) following major renovations.*

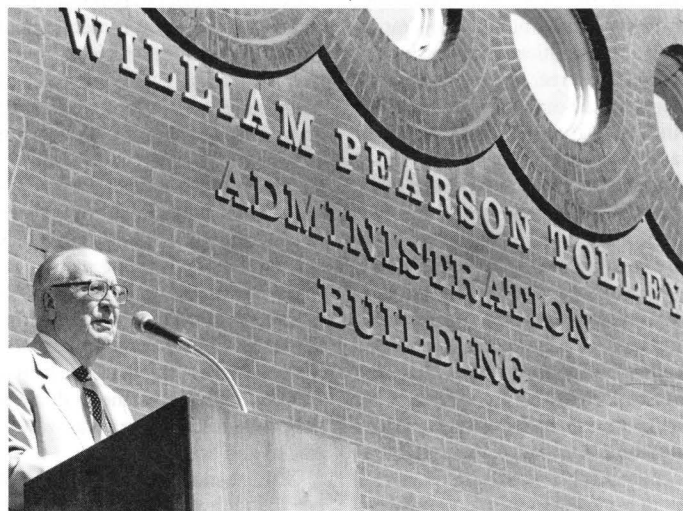
nearly 50 buildings were constructed on campus, academic programs were expanded, and enrollment was increased dramatically.

"I enjoyed my job," Chancellor Tolley said during the ceremony. "I would have worked for nothing, cheerfully, if I could have somehow managed to buy the groceries."

Hendricks Chapel, another familiar SU landmark, was rededicated

on Sept. 22, following a weekend of activities celebrating the chapel's vital service to the campus since it opened in 1936. The rededication completed a seven-year, \$1.2-million renovation project.

The weekend's events included the unveiling of a portrait of Dr. John McCombe, third dean of the chapel; tours of the chapel; a special Sunday service on Sept. 22; and a talk by Frank Piskor, retired presi-



dent of St. Lawrence University and former vice chancellor for academic affairs at SU. The subject of Piskor's talk was Chancellor Tolley, who directed campus affairs during half of the chapel's life and who chaired the renovation funding campaign.

"The chapel has been the heart of this university for 55 years," Chancellor Tolley said at the rededication. "It has been a place of worship, counseling, meditation, lecture, music, and a center of student interest."

During the renovation, the chapel's main sanctuary has been painted and redecorated, its pews refinished, its roof and heating and ventilation systems replaced, and its external bricks repointed, among other improvements.

## Campus Addresses South Africa Issue

Increasing on-campus interest in South African racial policies has led to the creation this fall of two separate task forces and the establishment of a new scholarship fund for South African minority students.

The task forces are each designed to both educate the campus community about the complex policies and cultural history of South Africa and to review the University's current policies pertaining to investments there.

One of the task forces—an on-campus board of administrators, faculty members, and students, established this fall by Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers—is currently sponsoring public lectures and debates intended to educate members of the SU community about their relationship to the South African situation. By early October, the lecture series had included talks by Franklin Williams, ambassador to Ghana during Lyndon B. Johnson's administration and John Shirley, U.S. ambassador to Tanzania. Further sessions were planned. The Maxwell School's international relations department was assembling plans to give class credit to undergraduates who attend the forums, conduct additional research, and prepare a paper.

"People are not as well informed as they ought to be on the issues," said Goodwin Cooke, SU vice president for international affairs and task force chairman. According to Cooke, a former ambassador to the Central African Republic, there is need for education not only for the general public but for the task force itself. [For more on SU and South Africa, see "Perspectives," page 3.]

The second task force is a special subcommittee of the Syracuse University Board of Trustees, formed by the trustees' Executive Committee to study the issue of divestment and develop recommen-



The University recently added to its materials by and about Stephen Crane (above, chin on hand).

dations. Chairing the subcommittee is Robert Allen, chief executive officer of the Carrier Corp. and a member of the executive committee. Other members of the subcommittee are board chairman Chris J. Witting, H. Douglas Barclay, Ronald N. Goddard, Robert H. McCaffrey, Margot Northrup, Henry A. Panasci Jr., and William B. von Berg.

The scholarship fund will support academically qualified black South African students and is being established by SU's Development Office and the student Coalition to End Racism and Apartheid in South Africa. The University will match funds raised by the coalition campaign on a dollar-for-dollar basis. That campaign is ongoing and expected to run throughout the current semester.

## SU Acquires Crane Collection

Syracuse University now owns one of the world's largest collections of materials by and about 19th-century novelist Stephen Crane, an SU student for one semester in 1891, following the acquisition earlier this year of materials once belonging to long-time Crane scholar Melvin H. Schoberlin.

The collection contains approximately 60 letters written by Crane; a poem, written when he was 10 or 11 years old, about his dissatisfaction with the Christmas gifts he had received; six photographs of the author; his death certificate; artifacts of his family; Schoberlin's

research files; and other assorted papers.

The artifacts represent one of the most important collections of Crane findings in history, and was acquired earlier this year from Schoberlin's widow. Mark F. Weimer, SU's rare book librarian, and Paul Sorrentino, a professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, helped obtain the materials.

While at SU, Crane lived in the Delta Upsilon house on Ostrom Avenue and was on SU's baseball team. In a letter, he noted, "The truth of the matter is, I went there [to SU] more to play baseball than to study. There certainly are some dam [sic] pretty girls here, praise be to God."

Crane, who is probably best known for his work, *Red Badge of Courage*, also wrote *Maggie: A Girl of the Streets*, which, according to some newspaper accounts, was begun in Syracuse. Crane died of tuberculosis in 1900 when he was only 28—one reason the SU collection is considered so rare.

Sorrentino and Stanley Wertheim, a professor at William Paterson College, will use the collection to prepare a new edition of Crane's correspondence. To assist the researchers, Syracuse University Libraries is temporarily restricting access to the collection and limiting rights to its publication. After June 30, 1986, though, the collection will be open to qualified researchers, and the Spring 1986 issue of the *Library Associates Courier* will be devoted to it.







Harry W. Peter III

## SU Enjoys Record Fund-raising Year

The fund-raising year that ended on June 30, 1985, was the best ever in Syracuse University's history, according to figures released by SU's Development Office. The \$16,883,152 that donors gave far exceeded the previous five-year average of roughly \$10 million.

Support from each of the primary donor groups—individuals, corporations, and foundations—rose in 1984–85. Individual donors, for example, gave the University \$7,724,094, an increase of 29.5 percent over the previous year.

Even more dramatic is the increase in corporate and foundation support. Together, those groups gave \$9,159,058, an increase of 70.2 percent. Corporate gifts of equipment doubled, and overall corporate and foundation gifts to the Annual Fund (which supports day-to-day University operations) increased by more than 125 percent.

According to Harry W. Peter III, vice chancellor for university relations, the reason for last year's success is the large number of attractive funding options available and the University's increased efforts to match these options with interested donors.

During 1984–85, two popular building campaigns, an endowment campaign for academic programs and professorships in the humanities, and research funding in the Center for Advanced Technology in Computer Applications and Software Engineering (CASE Center) were all under way.

"We can conclude that the many

academic programs and projects initiated at Syracuse University in recent months have been noticed," Peter said. "Our friends are showing us that they believe SU to be a dynamic institution worthy of their investment."

## ESF Undergoes Reorganization

The SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) is undergoing a major reorganization that dissolves the college's four separate schools, creates eight faculties, and makes various related changes in the college's administrative staffing.

The purpose of the plan, according to Ross Whaley, president of ESF, is "to streamline the organizational structure and to improve internal communications." Maintaining enrollment also is a top priority, Whaley said.

The plan dissolves the college's

previous four-school division and eliminates the position of dean in each school. Whaley noted that the majority of these administrators would return to teaching and research.

The eight new faculty departments are paper science and engineering, wood products, forest engineering, chemistry, landscape architecture, environmental studies, environmental and forest biology, and forestry.

Among the administrative changes is the naming of William P. Tully to the newly defined position of vice president of academic affairs and provost. He had been dean of the former School of Environmental and Resource Engineering, a position eliminated in the reorganization. Tully replaces Donald F. Behrend, who is now provost and vice president of the State of Alaska University system.

Whaley said that a library/learn-

ing resource center would be created to join traditional library services with ESF's division of educational communications. He also noted that several proposals have been developed to improve ESF's enrollment including greater use of SU course offerings, a graduate-level course in environmental and natural resource policy for continuing education students, and the development of a nonresident graduate forestry program.

## Druger Takes National Post

Marvin Druger, SU professor of biology and science education, will serve through July 31, 1986, as program director for the National Science Foundation (NSF) in Washington, D.C.

During his year in Washington, Druger will direct the NSF's Science and Mathematics Education Networks Program, evaluate

# Noteworthy

## Honors, accomplishments, and other milestones

### Honors and Awards

- **Roy W. Bahl Jr.**, professor of economics and public administration, has been named Maxwell Professor of Political Economy, replacing **Jesse Burkhead**, who retired in May. Bahl joined the economics faculty in 1971 and directed the Metropolitan Studies Program from 1973 until spring of this year.
- **Jonathan Bennett**, professor of philosophy, was among 85 scholars, scientists, public figures, and artists recently elected to the Academy of Arts and Sciences, an organization that conducts programs of study on and publication of national and international issues.
- **John Orentlicher**, chairman of the art media studies department in the College of Visual and Performing Arts, received a three-month Fulbright Award to teach video workshops in Colombia. He spent much of the summer and fall lecturing at three Colombian universities and a Bogota television station.

### Appointments

- **Thomas F. Cummings Jr.**, formerly dean of admissions and financial aid, is now SU's vice president for enrollment and continuing education. His former post has been filled by **David C. Smith**, a member of the admissions and financial aid staff since 1973 and associate dean since 1982.
- **James M. Heffernan** has been appointed vice president for student affairs and educational services at the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF). He replaces **Harrison H. Payne**, who has returned to teaching and research activities. Heffernan comes to ESF from The Washington Center, a nonprofit educational organization.
- **Dennis O. Stratton** has been appointed director of admissions at ESF, where he had been associate director of admissions since 1978. He replaces **Robert L. Friedman**, who retired in June after 18 years at ESF.

- **James B. Morgan**, previously vice president for institutional services, is now senior vice president for student services. He is responsible for residential and dining services and the Office of Student Affairs.
- **Carole A. Barone** has been named vice president for information services and computing at the University. **Peter DeBlois**, former director of registration records, replaces Barone as registrar.
- **Barry Wells**, director of academic advising and counseling in the College of Arts and Sciences, has assumed additional duties as assistant dean for student services in the college. He succeeds **Ronald R. Cavanagh**, recently named interim dean of the college.

### Resignations

- **Molly Corbett Broad** has left her post as vice president for government and corporate affairs to become executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents. She had served SU since 1971.

funding proposals in all scientific disciplines at all educational levels, and supervise the dissemination of materials related to the development of science and mathematics education.

Last spring, Druger organized "Frontiers in Science," a three-year program intended to bring outstanding junior and senior high school teachers up to date on developments in science and to assist them in developing and distributing relevant curriculum materials. Based at SU, the program was designed by Druger and began operation this semester. A three-year grant of approximately \$550,000 from the NSF is funding its implementation.

During Druger's absence, Alfred T. Collette, professor and chairman of the science education department, will direct "Frontiers in Science." Druger is expected to return to the faculty after he completes his assignment next summer.

## Deaths

- **Virgil D. Cover**, former director of graduate studies at the University's College of Business Administration and founder of SU's Harry E. Salzburg Memorial Lecture Program, died June 4 in Athens, Ga. Cover had been on the faculty from 1946 to 1969. In 1955, on leave from SU and sponsored by the Ford Foundation, Cover went to the University of Rangoon, Burma, as a visiting professor of business administration.

An expert in the field of transportation economics, Cover had been appointed director of education, American Society of Traffic and Transportation, in 1956.

- **Theodore Kleinhans**, former SU baseball coach, died July 24 in Redding Beach, Fla. He was 86.

A former major league pitcher, Kleinhans had coached the SU baseball team for about 20 years and retired in the late 1960s. One of his SU teams went to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Championships in the late 1950s.

- **Donald G. Lundgren**, professor of biology, died Aug. 15 in Manlius, N.Y., at the age of 60.

A specialist in microbiology,

## SU Receives Grant For Photo Collection

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded the University a \$160,000 grant to help preserve SU's extensive collection of artifacts from the career of renowned photojournalist Margaret Bourke-White.

During the course of her 30-year career, Bourke-White captured on film some of the most important events and people of the mid-20th century. She achieved perhaps her greatest fame during World War II, when she was the first woman to fly a combat mission. She was the only foreign photographer to film the German invasion of Russia and her 1946 photograph of Mahatma Gandhi at his spinning wheel is considered a contemporary classic. *Life* magazine, for whom she produced many of her photos, has called her "the world's preeminent



A recent grant will allow archivist Amy Doherty to preserve SU's Margaret Bourke-White photos.

photojournalist."

When she died in 1971, Bourke-White left approximately 24,000 prints and 18,550 negatives to SU, along with many pieces of her photographic equipment.

"This grant will enable the library to ensure survival of these priceless records—preserving the view of humanity of one of history's most talented photographers," said Amy Doherty, University archivist.

The University will spend approximately 15 months making back-up copies of many of the prints and negatives. According to Doherty, a positive print on transparent film will be made for each negative. In addition, original prints and personal papers in the collection will be placed in acid-free containers and stored under environmentally controlled conditions; each will be copied onto microfiche, as well.

## ESF Receives Acid Rain Grants

The SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) has received research grants totaling more than \$1.3 million for two separate projects that study the effects of acid rain on northeastern forests.

Myron J. Mitchell, professor of environmental and forest biology and a chief investigator on the projects, said the study links ESF researchers to an ongoing, nationwide investigation of acidic deposition, particularly its effects on processes that regulate biological cycles in the forest.

Other ESF investigators for the projects will be Dudley J. Raynal,

professor of environmental and forest biology, and Edwin H. White, professor of forestry.

Funding has been provided cooperatively by the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority; the Empire State Electric Energy Research Corporation; and the Electric Power Research Institute, a non-profit research and development arm of the electric power industry.

## Campus Adopts New Alcohol Policy

Syracuse University has adopted a new, campus-wide alcohol policy that restricts the sale and service of alcoholic beverages to those 21 years of age or older. The new policy went into effect officially on Sept. 1, intended to anticipate the raising of New York's legal drinking age to 21 on Dec. 1.

The new regulations, developed by an alcohol policy task force of 14 administrators and nine students, generally prohibit the sale and service of alcohol to persons under the age of 21 anywhere on campus. It also prohibits the sale and service of alcohol to individuals of any age in any residence hall, dining hall, campus apartment, academic or administrative building, and common campus areas, except under specific conditions.

- In residence halls, individuals at least 21 years of age may consume alcohol privately, in their own rooms.

- Elsewhere on campus, the sale or service of alcohol may be allowed at events registered and approved by the University Events Of-

fice, and when a majority of participants are at least 21. The Catering Department will be responsible for coordinating and monitoring registered events.

- A campus organization's activity fee allotment may be used for alcohol purchases only if the majority of that organization's members are 21 years old or older.

- Fraternities and sororities may sell and serve alcohol, but only when all other specific requirements of the new policy are met.

In addition, proof of age is now mandatory at all events where alcohol is served, and guidelines for the availability of food and non-alcoholic alternative beverages have been developed.

"We are looking to the health and welfare of our students," said Mary Lou Koenig, dean of students, "and they recognize that and accept it. Rather than complaining, students are spending their time planning events that do not involve alcoholic beverages. I salute them for that."

The University has retained alcohol licenses only for specific campus locations, such as the Carrier Dome, and many new restrictions will be in effect at those locations. At the Dome, for example, the maximum size cup of beer is now smaller, the use of the Orange Pack room for pre-game cocktail parties or other social events has been discontinued, the sale of alcohol in the student seating section has been terminated, and the sale of alcohol throughout the Dome is restricted to the first three-quarters of home games.

## Exchange Plan Signed in China

Syracuse officials visited China this summer to sign an educational exchange agreement with the Huazhong University of Science and Technology and to continue negotiations for other, similar exchange programs with Chinese institutions.

According to Chris J. Witting, chairman of the SU Board of Trustees, educational agreements such as that signed with Huazhong not only strengthen ties between the institutions, but, in fact, "benefit all involved." The exchanges educate both participants about the culture and intellectual environments of the companion country, he said. Accompanying Witting in China were

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers; Volker Weiss, vice president for research and graduate affairs; University Professor J. Alan Robinson; and Ming-kuei Hu, professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Huazhong is now the third Chinese university linked to SU in this manner, the others being the Nanjing Institute of Technology (NIT) and Xian Jiaotong University. Each agreement is designed to promote research collaboration between the institutions, and, in some cases, student exchanges as well. The SU-NIT connection, for example, has led to a cooperative research program funded by the National Science Foundation and the Chinese Ministry of Education. Xian Jiaotong plans to create a school of management modeled after SU's.

Other universities with which SU

is negotiating to create exchange agreements include Fudan University in Shanghai, Shanghai Jiaotong University, and Qinghua University.

Meanwhile, in mid-June, three officials from the University of Pisa in Italy—President Bruno Guerrini; Mario Nencetti, director of administration; and Riccardo Valardo, dean of the faculty of economics and commerce—were on campus touring the School of Management and meeting with Chancellor Eggers.

SU and Pisa signed an exchange agreement in 1981, and this summer a new round of faculty exchanges were announced. Thomas Murray, associate professor of quantitative methods, will be a visiting professor at Pisa, and Professor Maurizio Martelli of Pisa will be a visiting researcher at the University's computer technology center

through June 1986.

In addition, L.F.E. Goldie, SU law professor, and Professor Natalino Ronzitti, of the University of Pisa, will be working together on an international academic conference on the laws of war at sea in San Remo, Italy, in December 1986.

## Professor Proposes Cancer Treatment

A research team led by Ted Kaloogeropoulos, SU professor of physics, has shown that subatomic particles, called antiprotons, can be used to destroy cancer cells with minimal effect on nearby healthy cells. The announcement of that discovery this summer by Kaloogeropoulos and associate Levi Gray, of Bloomsburg State College in Pennsylvania, attracted the attention of numerous national newspapers and magazines.

# Newsworthy

## Research and scholarship in the news

### Payday Handicap

William Johnson's phone has been ringing a lot lately—ever since news of his most recent study appeared on the front page of *The Wall Street Journal* on Aug. 6.

Johnson, a professor of economics and senior research associate in the Maxwell School's Metropolitan Studies Program, and colleague James Lambrinos, of Union College, are the first to show the extent of wage discrimination against handicapped workers. They have proven, for example, that, with all other factors being equal, handicapped men earn 15 percent less than nonhandicapped men with the same jobs; handicapped women earn 30 percent less than nonhandicapped women. Because women's wages are generally less than men's, handicapped women suffer double discrimination.

Publication of Johnson's findings has generated a flood of interest, resulting in telephone calls or letters from the President's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, the U.S. Department of Education, the Board for Rights of

the Disabled, National Public Radio, Newhouse News Service, the American Foundation for the Blind, and the Paralyzed Veterans of America. Other inquiries have come from attorneys and corporations. *The Washington Post* reported on the study, and Johnson was interviewed by the *New York Daily News*, a radio station in Sacramento, Calif., and the local media.

"There has been more reaction by the news media to this than to any of my other studies," says Johnson. "There is a growing 'civil rights' movement among handicapped people and a recognition that people with disabilities are a minority group with many of the same types of problems that blacks and women have fought against. Our contribution has been to apply an established research model to this group and determine that there is indeed discrimination."

### Peace Studies

Syndicated *Washington Post* columnist Coleman McCarthy has long been a fan of the University's Program in Nonviolent Conflict and Change and its director, Neil

Katz. In 1981, after a visit to campus, McCarthy wrote that "Syracuse University has one of the nation's most acclaimed peace-studies programs. . . . Enough Syracuse students have earned degrees, including doctorates, for a positive judgment to be made that large contributions are being made to community service."

Consequently, it was no wonder that McCarthy again turned to Katz for expert opinion in a column last May about campus protests against South African apartheid. Katz explained for McCarthy the difference between today's sophisticated, peaceful protests and the violent actions of the 1960s.

"As many as 100 colleges and universities," McCarthy wrote, "are now offering majors or minors in conflict resolution, [Katz] says, with several hundred more schools offering courses. That is the qualitative difference between now and then, Katz believes: In the classrooms, the students have learned that the way to change directions is to change minds, and the way to do that is to resolve the conflicts, not worsen them."



Antiprotons also provide detailed images of body tissue, the research team has proven. When antiprotons collide with protons or neutrons in other atoms, they release particles called pions. Computerized systems can detect these pions to produce radiographic images of the body's internal workings that are superior in quality to X-rays or CAT scans. The technique exposes the body to minimal amounts of radiation.

To produce about 1 billion antiprotons—enough for one clinical application—would cost approximately \$10 if one has a particle accelerator, Kalogeropoulos said. Because every hospital cannot afford such equipment, he added, there is a need for a device that can carry antiprotons to treatment sites. To this end, Kalogeropoulos is developing “the bottle,” which will capture the antiprotons and contain



*Ted Kalogeropoulos, professor of physics, is researching antimatter's effect on cancer cells.*

them in a magnetic field for transport.

Kalogeropoulos and his research team are planning to follow up on

their computer simulation work with tests on animal and human tissue in Switzerland and on Long Island.

In addition to *The Washington Post*, the column ran in the *Chicago Sun-Times* and *Vero Beach (Fla.) Press Journal*.

## Plants and Animals

Research by Samuel J. McNaughton, SU professor of biology, has proven that huge herds of African grazing animals and the grasslands on which they feed actually cause each other to evolve. The ecological and evolutionary importance of that finding is borne out in part by the diversity of media that paid attention—ranging from *Science*, *Science Digest*, and *American Naturalist* to United Press International (UPI) and *The Boston Globe*.

“McNaughton is the first researcher to make a connection between the nutritional benefits of herd grazing and the evolution of the herding mentality,” wrote Bruce Fellman of *The Globe*. McNaughton has shown that systematic grazing by zebras, wildebeest, gazelle, and other large ungulates promotes more concentrated nutrients in the grasses, making for more energy per bite. This, along with the benefit of safety in numbers for the vulnerable grazers, leads to herding behavior.

There are benefits for the plants as well. “A grazing herd actually increases the hardiness and thickens the foliage of the grasses and plants

it eats,” reported *Science Digest*. In this way, the article explained, grazers quicken the grasses’ process of natural selection.

The UPI wire service report concluded, “[McNaughton] believes [his research] will not only improve knowledge of the evolutionary process, but may indicate ways to increase available food to the famine-plagued East African nations.”

## SU in Europe

Programs offered by SU’s Division of International Programs Abroad (DIPA) have won acclaim both nationally and internationally, most recently via *The New York Times’ Summer Survey of Education*.

In an article titled “U.S. Colleges Spread in Europe,” Elizabeth Neuffer wrote, “College campuses overseas vary from those that are distinctly American-style—like New England College’s, which features a theater, sports facilities, dining hall, and dorms—to the classrooms and library that make up Syracuse University’s campus in London, scattered in a number of townhouses in the Kensington section.”

In explaining why Syracuse turned down offers of residential space for its 250 students, Roy Scott, London program director, said, “We try to get our students to mix with the natives. We do not want to form an American ghetto in London.”

Neuffer pointed out in her story that more than 50 American universities and colleges operate facilities in Italy. “Among them . . . is Syracuse University, with the Villa Gugliucci in Florence.”

## Securities Exchange

When Allan Young talks, Wall Street listens—and so do the national media.

Last spring, Young, an SU professor of management, studied the impact of the securities industry on New York City’s economy. In reporting his findings, *The Wall Street Journal* noted that the “securities industry, directly and indirectly, accounts for 6.6 percent of the borrowings from New York City banks, rents 8 percent of the leased office space in Manhattan, and pays almost 14 percent of New York City’s taxes.”

“The securities industry—high-salaried and labor intensive—generates jobs and wealth in a ripple effect embracing fields as diverse as banking and barbering,” reported the *New York Post*.

Young’s study, conducted for the New York District of the Securities Industry Association, also captured the interest of *Investor’s Daily*, *The Bond Buyer*, and the *Staten Island Advance*. Young had presented his findings at a press conference in New York City in June.

## Court Ruling on Carrier Dome Tax Will Be Appealed

Syracuse University plans to appeal a recent court ruling that, if it stands, will require SU to pay a portion of the property taxes levied against the Carrier Dome, even though the Dome is owned and operated by a not-for-profit institution.

On June 7, state Superior Court Judge Thomas J. Murphy ruled that certain events held in the Carrier Dome were “noneducational” in nature; concerts made up the largest portion of this category. Murphy ruled that SU should pay a percentage of the Dome’s assessed property taxes each year, determined by the percentage of gross revenue collected at the Dome during these “noneducational events.”

According to University officials, Murphy’s ruling runs counter to virtually every previous case regarding the taxation of not-for-profit institutions. “The Court’s decision creates a new taxing precedent,” said Dean Heberlig, an attorney representing the University. “It says that even if a building is used by a nonprofit organization primarily for religious or educational purposes, if it is used to any extent for other purposes and revenues are received for those purposes, the property should be taxed proportionately.”

“The University will appeal this ruling,” Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers added, “because we believe it is so significant to educational institutions nationwide that it deserves review by a higher court.” The Superior Court, despite its name, represents only the first step on New York’s judicial ladder.

Throughout approximately five years of legal proceedings, University officials have continuously asserted the appropriateness and fiscal necessity of the exemption for not-for-profit organizations. Approaching the appeal, the University has taken exception specifically with the court’s use of gross revenues as a taxability index, on the grounds that it fails to take into account both the staging cost of major, revenue-producing events and the many educational events that generate little, if any, revenue.